

"Abduction From Seraglio" tonight 8:15 in J. S. Building. Students will be admitted on Activity cards.

The Y News

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Remember big Y Day celebration at Lagoon Saturday. Bring your lunches and join in the festivities.

Annual Summer Day Outing at Lagoon Saturday

Day's Schedule Includes Dance With Jan Garber's Orchestra

Plans are complete for the annual BYU reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, according to information received from Chairman Walter West whose committee is working with student body president Gordon Hawkins to assure an enjoyable day for all Y students, past, present, and future. Assisting with the arrangements are Jra Young, Bob Klein, and Owen Clark.

Y Coed Chosen 'Miss Colorado'

Another great honor has come to a BYU student. Miss Joyce Haycock of Pueblo, Colorado was recently chosen "Miss Colorado" of 1947 and will represent that state at the national beauty contest early in September in Atlantic City.

The lovely Miss Haycock was crowned by bandleader Glen Gray in ceremonies at Lakeside. Later, she sang with the famed band. She will go to Atlantic City September 1 to compete for the title of Miss America.

A junior student at BYU, Miss Haycock is studying music and dramatic art. She has been a featured vocalist with one of the university dance orchestras, and was a featured lead in the 1946 Variety show.

The new "Miss Colorado" is 5 feet 3 inches in height, has honey-colored blond hair and blue eyes. She made a rapid climb in the ranks of royalty after being named "Miss Pueblo." She will be honored by the Governor of Colorado and is scheduled for a number of visits to newspapers and radio stations before her trip to Atlantic City.

Big attraction of the day will be Jan Garber's Orchestra, which will make music for the dance Saturday evening.

The days events will officially get under way at 12:00 noon when identification cards will be made available by those in charge. Buses and cars will be admitted to the parking lot free until 3:00 p.m. after which there will be a fifty cent charge for each vehicle.

The following entertainment has been outlined for the afternoon's activities: 12:00-6:30 get-acquainted cards issued, 1:30-3:00 Swimming, 3:00-5:00 Concessions, 5:00-6:15 Dinner on the main lawn. Bring your own. 6:30-7:30 Program in Dance Pavilion. 9:00 Dance, Jan Garber's Orchestra.

Prices for all sorts of food and entertainment will be very reasonable for this day, ranging from 10 cents to 25 cents with a few exceptions such as swimming for 50 cents and auto-skis for 70 cents per half hour.

Because of the shortness of the summer term and the long vacation BYU had on July 24, school will not be excused. However, most students can get to Lagoon for the day's activities after their regular classes. For those who desire transportation to Lagoon, buses will leave the west side of the Education Building at 12:00 noon and will return according to the passengers' desires.



DISCUSSING FINAL PLANS for Saturday's summer 'Y' Day at Lagoon are (L to R) Walter West, chairman; Gordon Hawkins, student body president; Jra Young, Owen Clark, and Bob Klein.

All students and alumni of BYU are invited to join the crowds at Lagoon Saturday. Pack your lunch. See you there.

University Receives Electronics Supplies

Recently representatives of the Branch Agricultural College, Carbon, Junior College, and Snow Junior College were on the BYU Campus, where a carload of electronics equipment was distributed by K. W. Stewart, Federal Works Agent, in response to the number of veterans enrolled at each of these colleges.

This equipment consists of tubes, testing equipment, telephone communications, and electronic equipment, and chryslers. According to Neal Peterson, assistant purchasing agent at BYU, who said that it will materially aid these schools in electronics instruction. Most of the equipment is new, but some small portions have been in service by the armed forces. Most of this carload will be used at BYU because of the large veteran enrollment here.

In accordance with Public Law 997, from 300 to 250 rail-road carloads of war surplus electronics equipment will be distributed to colleges throughout the U. S. who are certified for veterans training and who receive the approval of the U. S. Office of Education. The War Assets Administration turns this equipment over to the Federal Works Agency, Bureau of Community Facilities, which distributes it to colleges throughout the U. S.

It is furnished free by the government, except for transportation and distribution charges which are paid by the respective schools on the equipment they receive. Ten carloads have been allotted to this area including Colorado, K. Mexico, Wyoming, and Utah. The carload now being distributed at BYU is the allotment of the four colleges named above.

Andrus' Paintings on Display in New York

After receiving a special invitation to exhibit his work, Roman J. Andrus, instructor in art at Brigham Young University, has contributed two lithographs to the Associated American Artists second annual print exhibit, in New York City.

Mr. Andrus' contributions were a landscape, "Waatch Ranch," and a portrait, "Uncle Gid." They were hung July 15, and will be displayed until August 15.

Dr. Lee Visits Mexico, Audits Classes at N. U.

Dr. Harold W. Lee, associate professor of Modern Language at BYU has taken leave from his regular school activities and is making an extended trip into Mexico.

At present, Dr. Lee and his family are residing in Colonia Alamos Mexico, D. F., Mexico. He is planning on spending two months in Mexico City where he will visit classes at the National University.

Having French and Spanish as a major and minor, Dr. Lee while in Mexico will be able to make many contacts which will further this knowledge of the French and Spanish culture.

Dr. Lee will resume his teaching duties in the fall.

VETERANS:

The Veterans' Administration has called the attention of the student veterans attending summer school to the new regulations governing annual leave at the close of the summer semester.

Any student planning to take annual leave and wishing to continue receiving subsistence allowances during the leave period must apply to the Veterans' Administration at least thirty days before the summer term expires. This is a new ruling and must be complied with whether the student wishes to take leave at the close of the first session or wait until the end of the final term.

Veterans attending school under the GI Bill earn annual leave at the rate of two and one half days a month. Such leave, with pay, is deducted from total entitlement for schooling under the GI Bill.

The foregoing is a quotation from a memorandum released by the Veterans' Administration. It is called to the attention of all veterans by Coordinator Clifford L. Fry.

Sincerely yours, WESLEY F. LLOYD, Dean of Students

'Abduction From The Seraglio' First Run Tonight 8:15 J. S. Building

"The Abduction From the Seraglio," last of the major musical productions which will be presented this evening at 8:15 p.m., was the first of the five famous operas of Mozart, written in his early twenties. This was Mozart's first attempt at a full length opera and is considered to be the first German opera as all the other composers were writing their librettos in French and Italian. Admission to the musical Thursday evening will be by student activity cards. Friday night admission costs will be 75c.

The opera is taken from the original German text by Bretzner and adapted by Stephanie the Younger. The English translation is by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

Since this revival by the "Met" it has been performed all over the country. This is the first performance, however, in Utah and the second performance in the West, the first having been in Central City, Colorado.

The cast is headed by Francis Watkins who recently returned from successful operatic performances in the South. She will play the role of Constanza.

Others in the cast include Pro-

vo's own petite Joan Heindelman, playing vivacious Blonde, Warren Kirk of Pleasant Grove playing the lover, Belmonte. Fred Webb (Pedrillo) so well remembered from last year's opera production, who teamed with Keith Whitney (Ossin), encounter many highly amusing moments. Grant Moon, from the drama department, will appear in the speaking role of Pasha Selim. Sets and decorations are under the direction of Ariel Ballif Jr. Don Earl is the Associate Conductor with Ruth Wall as Coach. The entire production is under the direction of Carlos Alexander.



From 'The Seraglio' with cast members Warren Kirk, Francis Watkins, Keith Whitney, Joan Heindelman, and Fred Webb. Planned is Ruth Wall.

REHEARSING FOR OPERA—Carlos Alexander, extreme left, runs through a difficult passage in the opera "Abduction

Elite Sheet



Wymount Branch To Attend Meeting

The first conference of the East Provo stake will be held this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18. There will be no Sunday School or Sacrament services held in the Wymount Branch on Sunday. All branch members and other students attending the university are invited to attend conference. A schedule of conference meeting follows:

Saturday
8:00 p.m.—Priesthood Leadership meeting—Fifth and Eighth Ward chapels.

8:00 p.m.—Mothers' and Daughters' meeting—Manavau and Ninth Ward chapels.

Sunday
9:00 a.m.—General Priesthood meeting—Stake Tabernacle.
10:30 a.m.—General Conference Session—Stake Tabernacle.

2:00 p.m.—General Conference Session—Stake Tabernacle.

8:30 p.m.—General Conference Session—Stake Tabernacle.

This program will be presented by the M. L. A. of Wymount Branch. The Wymount chorus will furnish the music.

The Branch is sponsoring a temple excursion to the Salt Lake Temple on Friday eve-

Flower Display at BYU August 30-31

August 30-31 has been set as the day for the annual flower show at BYU announces N. D. Wallace, head of the horticulture department and chairman of the event. The flower show has been held at BYU for three years and is sponsored by the BYU Timpanogos Garden club, the Horticulture department, the Provo, and the Wasatch Gladioli Society. The Provo in cooperation with garden clubs in Utah county.

Advance entry commitments already in indicate that the show will be one of the biggest of its kind in the state, Mr. Wallace claims. This year's showing of late blooms has been designated attention from out of state growers and flower enthusiasts. An unusually large number of trophies and other awards are being prepared for winners in the show including some special ceremonial awards. The show will be held in the banquet hall of the Joseph Smith Building.

ning, Aug. 16. Records of membership must be in the branch to enable a person to be eligible to make this excursion.

Dean Eyring Tuesday Assembly Speaker

Men should seek knowledge and conviction to have truth, Dr. Carl F. Eyring, dean of the college of arts and sciences and eminent physicist, told Brigham Young university students in the Tuesday morning assembly.

"Truth as a word is meaningless," Dr. Eyring said. "Knowledge and conviction make truth something more than just a label." These men must seek if he is to have truth, he asserted.

Dr. Eyring outlined five methods of finding truth, accepting authority of someone else, using intuition, using a process of logic, experimentation, and the maxim, "By their fruits we shall know them." "One way alone could prove dangerous," the speaker maintained.

In the search for truth, Dr. Eyring continued, man should not be glibly—yet they should not allow sleepiness to master them.

By Evelyn Morgan

If you can keep your serenity when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on to the present lull in hot weather summer school classes, chances are you'll have had the foresight to choose a summer fashion tonic in the form of a "frosty-cool" blouse and skirt ensemble. These combinations make for winning in any situation. Shades of the Gibson girl are coming into vogue again, worn with a flared skirt. The newly traditional two-piece is in black and white. Soft Irish linen for the long sleeve blouse, butcher linen for the skirt and cinched up with a bright leather belt.

Looking about the campus I've noticed several fashion wise gals sporting a variety of white blouses teamed up with a flared, straight, or pleated skirt, in longer lengths, of course.

In my survey I caught sight of MARGIE ANDERSON in a formula for gray peasant pleated antrix in the picture above she wears a combed cotton blouse with an oval neckline looped in black. Her black dirdini skirt in a heavy cotton material is complimented by a white embroidered-

ed trim around the hem.

Noticing still further my eyes fell on LAYERNE CLINGER wearing a very different combination in the half and half. A black and white embroidered blouse in voile material with a draw string smock neck and sleeves, worn with a black peasant skirt, ruffled around the edge. The originality in this blouse comes from the fact that it was imported from Hungary.

HELEN WATKINS, a seamstress in her own right, wears a square-necked blouse with tiers of ruffles on the elbow-length sleeves. This little number of her own creation is worn effectively with a swing skirt of brightly printed material.

ELAINE HOOVER looks collegiately correct for summer session in a cool white belize with a yoke of lace insertions and opening down the back. A gray, light-weight, wool skirt, styled with straight lines is worn smartly with the blouse.

Paying allegiance to peasant, tailored or dressy blouses and skirt ensembles proves to be amiable accompaniment for busy summer days and casual summer evenings.

So You Want To Join a Social Unit

By Dixie Black

So you want to join a social unit? Think 10 times, less—6 times the "ad"! And don't let the word "social" mislead you, for some of the "social" units on the Brigham Young University campus are anti-social as a dog with a juicy bone.

Originally—some 25 years ago—the "social unit" was conceived as a fitting type of organization for cultured, united students in the "friendly school," where "no pride nor riches may sue" Pride? Riches? The original spirit of the units has, over the years, given way to haughtiness, bickering and a dog-eat-dog attitude, making some of them steeped in designs for prestige, glory, exclusiveness, cliquishness, and making them fall further and further into standards of conduct that are contrary to the physical and moral ideals of B.Y.U. and the church it represents. So you don't want to join a unit, you'd rather start your own. Some of us tried that. Expect no sisterly or brotherly assistance from the older, "better" units. You won't get it, unless there's a very sudden return to the democratic intent found in the social organizations of yore. They'll push you down with their overwhelming numbers, and kick you when you're down. Then if you manage to get up, they'll employ that most disheartening of persecution methods—indifference.

We don't know why this state exists, and we don't draw attention to it only to have an outlet for pent-up peevs. We know that the spirit that social units have known for many years of their existence is one of friendliness, culture, honesty, and cooperation. The spirit can be that again, and when it is restored, the familiar denial of social unit merit now heard round and about the campus will be replaced by anxious seeking of membership by those who now "wouldn't want to belong to a social unit."

We've got a lovely campus, but its attractiveness is wasted on the world when the soul of the school is tainted. Let us, as students in the "friendly school," be awakened to the harm wrought out of delinquency in the social units, and reframe attitudes within the units to make our church administration, student body, faculty, and even our collegiate rivals have a new and lasting growth of respect and admiration for us.

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Tanner, Hayward Report Work In Biology

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner is recently returned from an extended trip to California where he attended the Stanford Business Conference, July 14-18. While he was at Stanford he also spent two weeks at the Natural History Museum where he did research work relative to studies in weevils and fish.

Before his return to Provo, Dr. Tanner spent several days studying the student health programs of Stanford, University of Cal. at Berkeley, and San Jose State College.

Dr. Tanner will leave next week to attend the Rocky Mountain conference on Entomology in Cameron Pass, Colorado, August 17-22. He will discuss, with Entomologists of the intermountain area, general as well as specific entomological problems.

Dr. C. Lynn Hayward, associate professor of zoology, is back on the campus after spending six weeks at Crested Butte, Colorado, where he taught ecology at the Mountain Biological Laboratory. Dr. Hayward reports an enjoyable and profitable experience.

Music Clinic Closes Successful Season

The people of Provo were given a musical treat last Thursday and Saturday as the Music Clinic under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday gave the closing concert of the two-week clinic. Thursday night several quartets gave a program of delightful chamber music to a small but select audience. Friday night a concert for the symphony orchestra was scheduled but due to the lack of electricity a large audience was disappointed. While waiting for the lights Reed Nibbel played two selections by flashlight, making the audience feel that all was not futile.

Saturday night two bands directed by Carlton Stewart and Dr. Halliday played a concert, the last of the season, featuring as the pianist Carl Fuernstner. It was generally felt that the bands did a fine job in view of the fact that they had only been together for two weeks.

College Bred

A wad of dough,
A lot of crumb,
Bunch of crumbs
Gathered together for
A good loaf

New Books Added To 'Y' Library

Several large collections of English literature and various other subjects have been added to the library at BYU, according to Anna Olorton, chief librarian.

The library of J. M. Jensen, is one of the outstanding contributions, said Miss Olorton. Donated by J. J. Keeler, university of Utah, the 500 volume collection consists mostly of English literature.

Christian Jensen, dean of the graduate school and professor of history and political science, has donated 142 volumes on various subjects, according to Miss Olorton.

These gifts add to the already high value of the reference collection, the university, and add not only students at the institution, but the public as well.

Allen Hall to Hold "Corn Roast"

On Monday evening, Aug. 18, Allen Hall dwellers will meet together for a "Corn Roast" which will be held in Provo Canyon. This social will be held somewhat as a farewell party prior to the closing of summer school.

A large committee under the supervision of Doris Proctor, Wilford LeCheminant, and Dean Roberts, has been chosen to complete the arrangements. According to the chairman "corn" will be provided for everyone as well as for food, for everyone present.

If the author of this column doesn't get more voluntary confessions or stop to a little more keyhole peeping I will have to start writing editorials—Heaven forbid! Good-bye for now.



THURS., FRI. and SAT.

FRANK SINATRA - MARION GRONAU
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Both teams are replete with stars, but the hallybop at the moment is featuring the two Brooklyn aces, Glen Dobbs and Elmore Harris. Dobbs, the former Tulsa University passing star, and Harris is the Negro dash, who boasts 21 track victories over Herb McKenley, who at a world's record for the 100 yard dash at the NCAA meet held at Salt Lake last June. Because Utah sports fans were so enthusiastic about McKenley's performance, they will be doubly interested in seeing the man who defeated him in 21 out of 23 races. Advance is the ticket which is as fast by comparison in a

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football suit as he is on the cindered oval. The play of Colmer has become almost legendary. In one game, played in the Los Angeles Coliseum, he quick-kicked three times in the game, and each kick measured over seventy yards.

Playing as team mates with Colmer, the team were Frank "Bruiser" Whitney, and Jack Christensen, both former Cougar stars.

Suggestion to the track coaching staff.

Suggest that the cast of "Promised Valley" be scouted for prospective recruits at BYU. If we had some high jumpers, broadjumpers, and sprinters who could excel in the cinder paths like those performers cavorted around the stage, the would be a cinch to win conference honors in track.

The New York Yankees send the magic of their name and a complete coaching staff to Provo today to open a three day baseball school. The Yanks, in their never ending search for baseball ivory will be hosts to all young men from the ages of seventeen to twenty-three, who desire to follow the diamond sport for a livelihood.

The Bronx Bombers have already signed one Provo youngster, this season, Young Vic Ellor, a promising catcher, who graduated from Provo high last spring, will report to Twin Falls, a Yankee farm club, next season.



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